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A CONTRAST OF SEASONS.

Which is to be preferred, the broili eat of midsummer, the period of the year to which the revolution of time has brought us again, or the frigid airs of mid-winter? preferable if we are shivering with cold in em to be the answer that we might confidently expect, if, for to other reason, beaman mind to value most what we have net got, or to think that some other situation will afford us pleasures which our present one does not offer.

Taking everything into consideration, all solicitude as to the greater danger to bealth that lurks in the summer season, the thermometer stands in the shade at fall with torrid force upon his head as he exhibited a strong disposition on the part of toils in the street, or the air may palpitate the Northern Democracy to raise a with the heat as he labors in the shop, but universal remonstrance there is consolation in the thought that with a view of moulding bers of his family who remain at home cer the views of the majority, leans towards the tailment of the rights of the people.

Summer is also preferred by the rich on ac there is no dearth of news. He takes the la heat of summer and the cold of winter with strance. similar equanimity, indulging with true philosophy, the gratifying thought that it will all be the same a hundred years hence however barren in the way of consolation

Aveilbood and a very difficult matter to accumulate a competence in the ordinary walks of life, there is a seductive charm about the occupation of a promoter that is well calculated to make a very deep impression even on an impartial mind. In fact, the more closely the character of that occupation on the very conceasing the studied, the greater is the varieties of the current of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the conceasing that the varieties of the current of the c

of money and with a free disposition. Space constantly and almost as rapidly as Ganny- tively unfrequented highways. mede, the attendant of Jove, and thinks no more of a journey of five thousand miles than of so many hundred. There is an air of grand financial opportunities about him, an air of importance that is both carnest and mysterious, but his mind is too actively em-ployed for him to indulge in conceit, aligh that would be allowable, for he carries the purse of Fortunatus under his in polities did not pay practically; that

though that would be allowable, for he carries the purse of Fortunatus under his totages, and the more facile he is in the use of the latter, the richer the outpourings from the former.

Something morer.

Something morer.

Something more for promoter must have an active imagination, an enthusiate and sangulous temperament, and shrowhness of intellect, but not necessarily, continued to the first two characteristics. A solver and reserved man will the served the secondary with the month ness of intellect, but not necessarily, continued to the secondary of the secretary of the secondary of the secretary of the secretary of the secondary of the secretary of the sec

the earth itself this is a power which, in its perfection belongs to no ordinary man. The man who has this power is fully assured of wealth, for he is in possession of the watchword that will cause the ponder ous doors of the richest ireasure chambers to fly apart and expose their contents to his grasp. The great promoter is more to be envied than a leader of armies, for he has entered into an alliance with Cathon that will cause the state of the richest ireasure chambers to fly apart and expose their contents to his envied than a leader of armies, for he has entered into an alliance with Cathon that ntered into an alliance with fortune that s rarely marred by her frown, and as rarely broken by her desertion.

A NATIONAL PROTEST.

The proposition, which was first advanced it the celebration by Tammany Hall, on Friday lant, of the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, that general meetngs shall be called by the leaders of the Democratic party, in every part of the Inited States, to protest against the passage of the National Election measure by Senate, was eminetilly proper, so far a he Northern communities were concerned, although not at all likely to make the slightst impression on the intentions of the Remblican majority in the Senate, Nothing owever, is to be gained by holding such nectings in the South. The only good that oring out more clearly before the view of the Northern people the extreme extent to which the usurpations of the Republican party have been carried in the measure

It is the duty of the members of the Denocracy of the North to come together in public sentiment of their section, irrespecfive of partisan associations, against the The reply to this question would appear to National Election bill into a part of the be plain enough: the mid-summer day is statutory laws of this rollniry. This appeal, however ineffective it may prove December, or the mid-winter day if we are itself to be, so far as the Senate is involved, sweltering with heat in July. This would may exert a very powerful influence in arousing the public opinion of the North so thoroughly that the Congressional elections cause it is the general disposition of the this fall shall disclose a complete reaction, even in the Northern States, against the Republican party, on account of its recent course in general, and its action in connec

tion with the election measure in particular. It would appear as if the Northern De there is reason to believe that, apart from mocracy had not shown as deep a concern with reference to the latter measure as wa to have been expected, but this, no doubtsummer is preferable to winter-a truly has been due to its partial inability to apmagnanimous conclusion to reach when preciate fully the whole extent of the evi which this measure will inevitably workninety-five. Go and examine the condition Long before this measure passed the House of the poor man. The rays of the sun may is would have been well if there had been

er wife nor children are shivering at opinion in opposition to it. It is true bome from inadequate clothing or from the that this remonstrance was expressed want of fuel. Physically, he is perhaps through the Democratic press of the North, more uncomfortable than in winter, but, on but much more might have been accomthe other hand, less exertion is expected of plished by a series of popular meeting him by his employer, or at least he is apt to again and again repeated if necessary persuade himself to that belief. The mem- Even new it is not too late. It may be too late, it is true, to obstruct the passage tainly find summer more agreeable than the Election bill in the Senate, but it is not winter, and as the wives and children of too late to show the people of the United poor constitute the bulk of mankind, it States that the Democracy is always ready can be said, therefore, that the balance of to raise its voice against every encroachadvantages, which should only be tested by ment upon the constitution and every cur-

It would, indeed, be a just ground for the most melancholy forebodings if such a count of their ability to seek health and a sa- measure as the National Election bill could lubrious atmosphere wherever to be found, become a law without a general and sysnot to speak of the pleasant change of life tematic protest being raised by the party which the heated season demands and per- that alone represents the spirit of Constitu Winter is probably only heartily tional right and National liberty. Fifty prefered by one class in the community, the years ago, the mere suggestion of such a salaried and professional men, whose duties measure in Congress would have raised a keep them closely confined to their work storm in every State of the Union. The bare at the year, and who have few op- prospect of its passing would have led to unities of escaping from the torrid at public meetings in every community, howthere of the office and the street, while ever large or however small. Now it seems the hot season continues. The editor is the to be accepted, even by the Democracy, as only exception among the members of this a reflection of the declining spirit of the age. class. Being of a stolcal character, all sea- and, therefore, to be regarded with stolcal sons are the same to him, provided that philosophy, undisturbed by the slightest

OUR FASHIONABLE DRIVES. One of the most extraordinary spects

a fact that none will be disposed to dispute cles to be observed in connection with this city, are the fashionable drives in its imme-

in order to secure the large profits which it ness of the dust, afternoon after afternoon, offers apparently at the expense of so little is such as to excite very considerable surprise. So far as can be discovered, they ex-In the popular mind, the promoter re- hibit a marked indifference to its presence, sembles the lilies of the field so beautifully at least they do not appear to avoid it to referred to in the Bible as toiling not nor spin- any great extent. Two watering earts run ning, and yet arrayed in a glory that sur- backwards and forwards over Grove road passed all the magnificence of Solomon. He and the Boulevard, between three and five is supposed by those who are ignorant of his o'clock in the afternoon, would entirely life, to fare uninterruptedly on the fat of the abate the existing nuisance. A small land, to hobnob with the wealthy exclu- subscription from one-third of those sively, to ride in palace cars, to stop at the who daily seek these thoroughfares most expensive hotels, and to scatter small for recreation, would furnish an ample fund change about with a generous and lavish for this purpose. Let a movement in this hand. He is specially associated in the direction be started, and it will have all the ular imagination, with an abundance support that is demanded. Carried out to a successful issue, it would add substantially is nothing to him. It is just as probable both to the pleasure and the health of many that he will be found in Paris or London as hundreds of our citizens who prefer the in New York or Chicago. He travels as usual drives to branching out on compara-

CREAM OF THE PRESS. Current Topics Clipped From the Leading Papers of the Country.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] The Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, however, found that high conscience and patriotism

says:

a Political belief has never been the touchstone by which the qualifications of a candidate were tested. Sturdy Democrate like the Hon, Leverelt Saltonstall have satisfied a saltonstall have says the saltonstall have says the saltonstall have says the says beside a staiwart Republicans as Judge Hoar. The standard, and practically the only standard, to which the aspirant must conform, is one of character. But from this standard no deviation is allowed. Honest political convictions, however error

Honest political convictions, however erron-cous and however repugnant, carry with them no taint. But the man who, having raised the standard of independence, deserts it for his personal advantage, who sacriound wanting. The question is politics, but of merals, it is not the pointons which Mr. Lodge professe offence; that the views he advocates

him ineligible as a representative of men of high standards, whether in the councils of the nation or of the University."

The Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge may not find this pleasant reading, but if he will look back at the man he was and compare him with the practical politician that he is, he will find the justification of truth in it. Mr. Lodge did not have that Righ faith in pure politics which fails not by the way. He lacked preferment, wanted patronage at his disposal, desired place and power among political leaders, and he has them, but he has no longer the respect of the men of his own class, who turn their backs, shut their doors upon him, and turn in politics. He has made a change of people should be and an exchange of associates, for him to determine whether his filthy begain with Reed McKinley, Davenpo Co., has or his not paid. Place and po co., has or has not raid. Place and power are something; but so are integrity, honor and good fame, all which he has traded for ss of political pottage

Prize Fighting is Dead.

[Chicago Mail.] John Lawrence Sullivan is not very ex John Lawrence Suffivan is not very ex-tensively quoted on general issues, but when he said in an interview a few days ago that prize fighting was dead in Ameri-ca he spoke with knowledge and truth. Prize fighting has resulted fatally in several instances recently, and nineteenth-century ethics and morals won't stand sports or conshen has turned out to be the case. In a friendly sparring match at Battery D. Thursday night, Bills Brenhall was killed, and his opposent. Frank Garrard, the referee, and the seconds in the affair are held for any pity in the breasts of the crowd pity and condemnation of the sport which brought it about. Prize-fighting is dead in this country, and sparring in public will surely be prohibited in Chicago in the

Washington Post It is gratifying to be assured that Hon. charles T. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, who has a ably and honorably represented his State adorn Old invever much he might should be be seen that the matter for him by pressing him down on the marble slab like a sacrificial offer and to withdraw from the broader field of the matter for him by pressing him down on the marble slab like a sacrificial offer and began pounding him

Bermuda is rapidly coming into the front of civilization. The Halifax cable brings it into close connection with the rest of the world. There are swell hotels, with all the modern improvements: a telegraph line over all the islands of the group; telephones, electric lights, and soon to be, perhaps, an electric lights, and soon to be, perhaps, and led him upstairs to one of the leather covered sofas, where he was enveloped in electric rights, and soon to be, perhaps, an electric railway. Bermuda has been transformed within a few years from a place of dyllic repose to a fashionable resort. The places where a man can go to get away from sight and sound of the busy world and its cares are growing fewer every year.

The Cow Should be Added.

[Chicago News.] It transpires that President Harrison's summer cottage at Cresson Springs, to which he will flee with his family as soon

as he decently can, is also a gift-not in fee, it is true, but for the season, the Pennas he decently can, is also as the Pennselviania Railroad Company, which he served as a legal adviser before he was elected to the chief magistracy, being the donor. It is to be hoped that some thoughtful friend will add a cow to the other attractions of the place for Baby McKee's benefit.

Causa Dishonoris.

(New Orleans States.)

The degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred on Speaker Reed by Bowdoin College. This is very appropriate because the manner in which he has doctored the laws governing the House of Representatives shows that hie is a man of much skill in that line of business. that line of business.

He Paid His Way. [Birmingham News.] It is noted that Cleveland, when President, never used government vessels to take him around on pleasure excursions at the cost of the people. He paid his own way when he went abroad like any other honest

Then Rubbed His Bruises with Oil But He Was Clean and Hungry.

The man who had never taken a Turkish bath said the reason he had tarried so long was lecause he did not want to expose self to the scorn of the attendants, who would discover at once by his mistakes that he was a jovice. But it his friend would promise to steer him against the game, he said, and instruct him, so that he would not expose his ignorance, he would go willingly enough. A man behind a desk at the door took \$1.25 of his money and gave him a ticket, a rubber ring with tw keys attached and an eavelope. His guide ran his hand through the ruther ring as though it were a bracelet, put his watch and money in the envelope, wrote his name

off with the green ticket.

The heavy curtains behind led into a darkened, ornately furnished and warmly heated hall, with doors opening into it on every side and doors opening out on an oriental balcony that ran around it. It was littered with a great many leather sofas, on which were stretched a half dozen men in different attitudes of repose or ex-haustien. They were wrapped in long

white cloths.

THE "WARM" ROOM.

The attendant unlocked one of the doors opening into the hall and showed a dresslight strip of linen and his rubber bangle. His guide led the way before him down very silent and very dark.

At the foot of the inclined and carpeted plane the debutant stepped into a big marble, gayly colored and tiled hall, with a deep tank of green water sunk in the hat he would faint if he did not get back to the fresh air, or be seized with nausea, or fall over, or stifle, or do something equally foolish, and he tried to hear what

His guide seemed as much at home in the tmosphere of the place as though he were on Broadway, and led him around to a row of steamer chairs that were hot to the breathe, and panted and glared around him helplessly, while his head seemed to be splitting in different parts, and his ears were ringing and tingling. "Do you want to go into the warm room or stay here?" he neard his guide ask politely.

the victim. "Great Scott! what do you call he asked, pointing pathetically at

"Oh, this isn't anything," said the guide umping up and stalking off into a smaller narble lined room filled with hot, dry "This is the Russian bath," she ed the guide; for the novice still found it difficult to understand

"I-am-geing-to-have-a-fit!" gasp d the novice. "I-want-to-get-out." The man who had been there befor

the novice felt very nervous and inclined to give the whole thing up and go home. But his own particular pugilist decided the matter for him by pressing him down

with a wet catcher's glove. He alternated to continue to prove. Celonel O'Ferrall not not occupies a high place in the counsels of his party, but is by nature and inclination especially adapted to the general repossibilities that devolve upon him as a nember of the House, being diligent in the first that he was in listening to the whacks the other prize fighter was giving his guide in the next room. He felt that he was in part avenged. When his own body had been reduced to a pulp the attendant lathered him over with a soapy substance that got in his eyes and mouth with a wet entcher's glove.

> for having reduced him to a helpless ser blance of a man. The principal thing that seemed benefited by this initiation was his

> appetite, for that night he sat down to a fat, large, expensive dinner and asked for

"two goes of soup."-New York Evening Graduated Medical Advice It not infrequently happens that physicians base their advice to patients, at leas in part, upon the latter's financial condi-tion. A case in point: A friend tells me that his daughter consulted a physician, and the latter having satisfied himself as to the trouble suggested a trip to the Yos emite. "But my father cannot afford that," emite. But my father cannot altera that, said the young lady. "In that case," the doctor replied, "ask him to buy you a pony and a village cart and take a long drive every day." "I am afraid," said the petient, "that papa could not afford that, either." The doctor was equal to the occasion. "Then take a good, long ride in an open horse car every day," he said: "it will open horse car every day," he said; "it will do you just as much good." My friend's daughter is now engaged in exploring the suburbs by open street cars and is improve

sought divorce while under twenty years of age.

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It will surprise many readers to know that Castle Garden, New York; is nothing less than a fortress extended and built over and that in the early part of the century it was considered a stronger building at was considered a stronger building than Castle William, which fronts it across the way on Governor's Island.

The sense by which we appreciate the sweetness of bodies is Hable to singular modifications. For the leaves of the Gymnema sylvestre, a plant of India, wheel chewed, take away the taste of sugar for without otherwise in twenty-four hours, without otherwise in-

juring the general sense of taste. A lady in Americus, Ga., is using a kump chimney she has had and used daily for the past eight years, and she expects to use it SALE, JULY 16, 1890, DESTRABLE BUSIflame runs through it, it won't break.

A relie of great value has been stolen A relie of great value has been stolen to the from the army introcurs in the arsenal at Yeonas—namely, the field marshal's graff of Gen. Radetzky, given to him in 1850 by the emperor. It was solid gold, weighing three pounds, and was studded with diameter to the control of th monds, rubies, emeralds and other precions stones.

By the thirty-eighth annual report of the Ragged School Shoeblack society of Eng-land, it appears that the weekly average and, it appears that the weekly average earnings of each boy is \$4.30. Of this sum, according to the system of division, \$2 is paid to the boy as wages, \$1.18 is saved up for him in his bank, and \$1.18 retained by the society, which provides a comfortable

A successful English physician of 4 ing room, into which the novice disap-ing room, into which the novice disap-peared to come forth clothed in a long and light strip of linen and his rubber bangle. The property evening and goes to bed at 0. He rises at 2 in the morning, reads two hours and writes three hours. He eats His guide led the way octoor as stairs through a barber shop and down as stairs through a barber shop and down as inclined place heavily carpeted. It was noon and 7 in the evening. The amount and quality of his work are wonderful, and within five years he has risen to a foremost

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Jennie C. Wilder, sister of Marshail P. the humorist, is said to be almost as grea a success as her brother.

Louise Imogen Guiney, the Boston poet-ess, is a daughter of Gen. Guiney, who died just after the close of the war. She is 29 years old. Dr. Rosa Kerschbaumer is the

woman licensed to practice medicine in Austria. She is said to be an uncommonly Pauline Marie Elizabeth Wedde, a Thur

ingian giantess, is good looking and of a handsome, well proportioned figure. She measures about 8 feet 4 inches in height. Mrs, Louisa A. P. Stanwood, of Hopkinton, Mass., who died recently at the age of so years, was noted for her erudition When quite a young girl she could calet late an eclipse

Marion Harland, the author, is Mrs Mary V. H. Terhune in real life. She is mountain resorts of the world. the wife of a Brooklyn clergyman, and is a tall woman, with gracious manners and a

duchess dowager of Genoa, mother of the queen of Italy, despite her age and rank walks to church dressed like the poorest orking woman of the town. Gertrude Atherton, the author, is a Cali fornian by birth. She is a widow with our shild and is a girlhood friend of Sybil San

derson, the young Californian who achieved last year. Olive Thorne Miller, the Brooklyn au thoress, has a room set apart exclusively for her pet birds, about which she write so entertainingly. In this indoor apart-ment she trains and watches them, and from her observation of their ways writes

The late Mary Goodhue, of Sugar Island New Brunswick, could have made a fort une in a dime museum had she chosen She was known in all the country round as "the woman who sewed with her mouth." She had no arms or hands, legs

with her mouth. duced a new fad in Washington, and has a class of young ladies meet at her residence class of young ladies mest at her residence twice a week, where a professor of physical walk gracefully, to go up and down to bow, to smile, to make eyes and to dispose of the hands.

Miss Augusta M. Lowell, organist of the Church of the Incarnation, in New York city, is considered the leading woman or ganist in the United States. She came

Put not your trust in riches Corrupt by moth and rust; A better plan there's which is: Your riches put in trust.

Hard to Etter. She—It is not easy to say au revoir. He—No, I never could properly pro-connect hose confounded French words.—

A Query. "Yes, you may love me when I'm old, Of that I'll say I'm sure, But swear by this tenth plate of cream, Will you love me when I'm poor!" —Philadelphia Times.

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